SATURDAY : : : January 9th.

THE HONOLULU ALMANAC AND DIRECT-ORY FOR 1886 is now published and on sale at Oat & Co.'s book store and news depot, and at the P. C. ADVERTISER office, Merchant street. Price, 50 cents. PURTUGUESE IMMIGRATION.

We have received details of the shipment of Portuguese immigrants by the Stirlingshire, chartered on account of the Government by Mr. Hoffnung, H. H. M.'s Charge d'Affaires, London. There are on board this fine iron ship 456 persons, comprising the following: Men, 160; women, 98; minors, tweleve years and upwards, 48; children between one and twelve, 128; infants under one year. 22. The expense of this party of immigrants is upwards of \$40,000, which the Government has incurred to provide suitable labor for these Islands, with an ultimate view to industrial emancipation from the Chinese.

And this brings us naturally to a re view of the whole question of Portuguese immigration. The number of Portuguese introduced under the auspices of the Board of Immigration since 1878 was 9,415; and if the party now affoat on the Stirlingshire arrives safely, as we trust will be the case, the total would be 9,871. Of those introduced as above stated 1,439 came prior to 1882, when the Gibson Administration went into power, and 7,976 have been introduced since then. The immigrants by the Stirlingshire will bring the number to the credit of the Government up to 8,432. Doubtless some of the male immigrants left the country for the Coast, but a great many of them have drifted back again, and the natural increase has been large. The Portuguese thrive in this country and do well. They are very much better off here in every respect than they could ever hope to be in their own country, and it is a knowledge of this fact that renders them so willing to emigrate to

Of course this active immigration policy involves a heavy expenditure. As we have already stated, the immigrants by the Stirlingshire cost the Government over \$40,000, and previous immigrants were proportionally costly. An formed by the to statistics of immigration and expenditures under the auspices of the Bureau of Immigration, which appear in the HONOLULU ALMANAC AND DIRECTORY for 1886. From 1878 to to 1886 there had been 12,233 immigrants introduced by the Hawaiian Government. The cost to the public treasury for immigration from 1864 to 1885 inclusive was \$951,679 79, and to planters \$567,-449 70, making an expenditure all told of \$1,519,129 49. The bulk of these immigrants arrived subsequent to 1881. There is no available record of Government immigration prior to 1878.

These figures furnish a key to the increase of the public debt, about which Oppostion writers puzzle their brains to such little purpose. The present Administration borrowed, under the Loan Acts of 1876 and 1884, in round numbers, \$980,000, has been expended in immigration during the last two biennial periods \$672,191 41, the balance of loan being applied to other public purposes provided for by law. Furthermore, it is a fact that the entire funded debt of the Kingdom is represented by the Government expenditure on immigration, minus \$126,820 21, the figures being: Total national debt .. \$1,078,500 00 Iramigration expenditure... 951,679 79

. \$126,820 21 There is to be gdded to this expenditure by the Government \$567,449 70 advanced by planters for the introduction of population through the Bureau of Immigration, plus a further sum of \$200,000 and \$300,000 privately expended by planters for immigrants. This is a very admirable showing, and should satisfy the class which is now displaying the greatest hostility against the Government, that whatever faults may be charged against the Administration, neglect of the planters' interests is not one

Hawniian Council, A. L. of M.

At a meeting of Hawaiian Council, No. 689, A. L. of H., held last evening, the bers. I cannot tell how many have modern plays that has been produced, following officers were elected: Past promised to pay. I have no record; I and its great merits are shown in the Commander, C. A. Brown; Commander, remember them in my head. I do not fact that Miss Ward has sustained the J. F. Eckart; Vice Commander, E. W. know whether the doors were open when leading part in all the capitals of Europe ary 11, 1886, at 11 o'clock a m.

Lansing; Warden, G. C. Stratemeyer; Sentry, Julius Asch. Mr. Charles H. keep away gods. 1 1d. preme Commander of this jurisdiction.

St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The services at this church to-morrow, conducted by the Bishop of Honolulu, will be: Holy Communion 2. 6:30 a. m., morning prayers with sermon at 9 a. m., Sunday School at 11 a. m. and evening at 6 p. m. The second congregation, conducted by Rev. George Wallace, will hold Sunday School at 10 a. m. in the Punahou Preparatory School. Morning prayer with sermon at 11 a. m., and evening prayer at 7:30 p. m.

Wash Norton's Merrymakers are expected to arrive on the next steamer from the Colonies.

SUPREME COURT.

Trial of Twenty-two Chinese for Main. taining a Secret Society -The Judge's Remarks.

On the night of the 8th of November last Marshal Soper with assistants made a raid on a joss house on Beretania street and captured twenty-two Chinamen, together with a large quantity of parapher- the Attorney General for the Crown. nalia. The men were charged with maintaining a secret society, and after a preliminary hearing were committed for trial at this term of the Supreme Court.

The case was called at 10 o'clock Thursday morning before Mr. Justice Preston and a foreign jury. The twentytwo defendants were accommodated with seats on the opposite side of the Court to the jury. The Court-room was filled with Chinese during the hearing of the trial. The Attorney General and Major Rosa appeared for the Crown, and Mr. F. M. Hatch and Messrs Kinney & Peterson for defendants.

The law on which the charge is based is as follows: "Chapter 57, Section 1, Session Laws of 1884: It shall not be lawful for any persons to organize, form or maintain any secret association for any purpose whatever except under the provisions in this Act set forth."

The first witness called was Mr. J. H Soper, Marshal, who, on being sworn, testified: I am Marshal. I recognize some of the defendants, but not all. identify Ah Choy and Ah Yaw. I found them on Sunday evening, November 8th, at a house on Beretania street. Several months ago I had information of three secret societies in town and have been on watch for them. In order to pay a visit to such places and gather paraphernalia a warrant was specially prepared for such a purpose. On the night mentioned I left Judge Bickerton's house at

six of the defendants. When the room | 30th she left again for Tawara and ar- pew-holders of Fort-street Church have was entered I saw one Chinaman present rived there the following day, finding the gladly consented to make their pews free a knife at me, and I immediately drew natives still on the war path. On No- hereafter on Sunday evenings. The my pistol. I cannot positively state vember 7th she left for Maiana, arriving character of the service will be somewhat what was on the table. The crowd raised there the next day. Left again Novem- changed, congregational singing, led by

the night the Marshal made the raid. November 20th and left Captain Lovell | begins Sunday evening. Pastor Cruzan This certificate (produced) is for mem- there. Sailed again November 24th for will preach a brief sermon upon "The bership in Tong Hing Society, and is Mille to supply the trader, Mr. Wilson. Reasons Why." All are invited. Come given if initiation fee is paid. Cross-ex- Arrived there November 29th, but on ar- early and secure the seat you prefer. amined: I have no employment now. I rival found that a terrific storm had vis- The theme of Mr. Cruzan's morning ser-Chinese Government find out members, the trading agent's copra house, together as Well as Leash It." of Tong Hing Society they would be be- with several hundred copras ready for

and the prosecution closed.

was Ah Choy, who deposed: I am a Arhno, arriving there December 6th. member of Tong Hing Society. Am Took in copra and left the same day for Manager and had charge of the books. Jaluit, arriving there the following day The other defendants are members of and found the tern Ke Au Hou and the the Society. Any one joining does not Hawaiian schooner General Seigel at take an oath. The only requisition is \$5. anchor. Learned that the Hawaiian It is not confined to any clan. Any per- schooner Kapiolani was at Ponape, son, member or not, can go into the build- having been sold to another party. ing at any time. The doors are always On December 10th she left for open. The night the raid was made Honolulu. Passed Likieb Island the the members were celebrating the birth- second day out. Experienced very day of a Budhist god, "San Mow Chan | heavy northeast trades for the first ten Quong." That is why they were there days, during which time some of her in such large numbers. The flags (pro- sails and her figure-head were carried duced) were placed in front of the shrine. away. The vessel was hove to under The bucket contained wheat for sticking | reefed sails. Thence westerly winds for in Joss sticks. The knives (produced) two days, and to port baffling weather. are kept for killing pigs, fowls, etc. A She brings 108,488 pounds copra, fowl was killed that night. The larger 1,604 pounds shark fins, 16 pounds turtle one of the two was used in a procession | shells, 16 boxes mats and native curios, on New Year's day. The paraphernalia | 2 spears, 6 cases corals, 55 clam shells has always been in sight of every one and 28 sundry packages. The Jennie previous to its seizure. Chinese attend Walker expects to leave early next week worship at the Joss house specially on | for Fanning's Island. birthdays of certain gods. Cross-examined: I issue certificates once to each member on payment of \$5. That is all, and his name is entered in a book. In case a certificate is lost a new one is issued. The ten defendants mentioned are not members; the others are members, but their names are not in the books. Some of them have promised to pay the fee and that makes them mem-

Tucker; Orator, A.O. Forbes; Secretary, the Marshal came. I do not know that and America, having played it upwards J. A. Palmer; Collector, E. W. Peter- chopping off a rooster's head is done when of one thousand times. She is ably supson; Treasurer, Charles Hustage Sine Line an oath. A rooster was killed ported by Mr. W. H. Vernon, an accompolic. W. Duele who now the policy with the blood mixed with lain, or r. Alexander; Gine; T. F. that every aphor. That every sphore of the count water and spring Irolave never seen the The amateurs, Mrs. Capt. Havley.

> member of Tong Hing S. the rules before I joined. I made no erously volunteered their services.

Ah Pau, being sworn, stated: I was once at J. E. Wiseman's, as the bookarrested by police that night. I am not ings are now numerous and but few a member of any society. I went that | seats are left.

night to see the ceremony. I have never seen the yellow cloth. I saw a bucket, flags and Joss sticks. No one tried to get out of the windows or doors. No knives are used in worship.

Several other witnesses were examined two in rebuttal, after which Mr. Hatch addressed the jury at length on behalf of the defendants. He was followed by

His Honor, in charging the jury, explained the law in a very clear manner and reviewed the evidence at some length. If the jury were satisfied the vellow cloth and other things had been found on the premises that night, then it was a secret society. The defendants must have the benefit of any doubt, however. His Honor stated that the law had undoubtedly been violated that night, but it was in connection with the search warrant. The Marshal gave information whereby a warrant was sworn out to search certain premises on King street, and it was used in another place, namely, at the Joss house on Beretania street, where the doors were broken open. The law in regard to search warrants was that persons must demand admission, and if refused reasonable force might be used to effect an entrance. There would be an excuse for these men in resisting the officers, as it was an unwarrantable invasion of their rights. Search warrants were dangerous weapons. In this case the law had been grossly and family. abused, first by using a warrant in a different place than sworn to; and second by the use of force to gain admittance.

The jury retired at a quarter past 5 o'clock, and after being absent nine minutes returned with a verdict of not guilty, three dissenting.

Arrival of the Jennie Walker. The long-expected Hawaiian schooner 11 o'clock after getting his signature, Jennie Walker, Captain H. Anderson, and with other officers made a raid on arrived vesterday, twenty-nine days the building on Beretania street. There from Jaluit, via Likieb Island. She left were from seventy-five to a hundred Chi- this port on a trading voyage to the nese there. We went into an alley lead- | South Seas on August 23d, and arrived | ing to a gateway, and followed a China- at Jaluit September 26th after a rough man used as a guide. When we entered | passage of thirty-four days. On her ar-This latter was covered all over with supplies at Jaluit she left there on Octo- o'clock p. m. Chinese characters, which on being in- ber 2d for Makin to meet Captain cret society. They were very bad rules, aging agent of the Pacific Navigation prescribing, among other things, punish- | Company's stations in the South Seas. ment of death for certain violations of The Jennie Walker arrived at Makin them.] A cutlass was found stuck in a October 7th, but had to wait there till [All of these things were produced in Au Hou arrived from Mille. On October routine character. Court. The witness was cross-examined 21st she sailed with Captain Lovell and a number of natives for Apiang, arriving John Good, sworn, stated: I identify there after a four days' passage. On the shipment, were entirely washed away. Four other witnesses were examined Mr. Wilson was obliged to climb a cocoanut tree and remain there all night to For the defense the first witness called escape death. Left that island for

"Forget-Me-Not." Do not forget "Forget-me-Not" at the Hawaiian Opera House on Monday evening, January 11th. The lovers of high class dramatic performances have not had such an opportunity for indulging in a real treat of the legitimate drama for a long time, and may not have the chance soon again. "Forgetme-Not" is one of the strongest of the

Mrs. J. D. Strong, Mr. Marmaduke Eldridge has been appointed Deputy Su- yellow cloth before. stated: I am a Pike, Mr. L. Montgomery Mather and Wong Sing, sworn, ociety. I read W. " Holt, who have so genmar. Harry Von N ()'1 rices, thus oath to keep secret, simply paid \$5. The giving the Honolulu public the chance of Society takes care of the poor and sick. seeing one of the greatest actresses of the I was not there at the raid. It was the English-speaking stage, have given their birthday of a god. The names of mem- respective parts much study under the bers are on the wall of the room in Chi-scholarly tuition of Mr. Vernon, and nese. The doors are always open. Any may be expected to acquit themselves one can go in. There is no password to creditably. The appearance of such obtain admittance during a meeting. If stars of the stage, in conjunction with a man wishes to join and has no money the local talent, should insure a full he is allowed to pay when he can, a little house and an appreciative audience. We would advise all to secure seats at

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Hawaiian Bell Telephone Company has just issued a new card which contains the names of 413 subscribers.

At 10 o'clock this morning Mr. Lewis J. Levey will hold his regular cash sale, when he will offer a large assortment of goods. Their Majesties the King and Queen re-

turn by the Kinau this morning. The staff officers and Royal Guards will meet

The annual meeting of the Reciprocity Sugar Company will be held at 11 o'clock a. m. Monday next at the office of W. R. Castle, Merchant street. The Potsmaster General has forwarded

to us the Post Office time table for January, 1886, which is replete with information respecting the mails. Remember that if you want a hack to

ring up Hawaiian Hotel Stables No. 32,

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Forty South Sea Islanders, whose contract service time has ended, returned from the Ookala sugar plantation, Hamakua, Hawaii, by the steamer Lehuz yesterday. Following are the receipts of domestic produce for the week ending January 8th: Sugar, 16,972 bags; rice, 1,468 bags; rice

for order by telephone.

Yesterday morning George E. Sherman, a well-known saddler, died at his residence on Maunakea street. He has lived on the Islands over thirty years, and leaves a wife

bran, 161 bags: molasses, 72 barrels, and 16

In the Supreme Court yesterday in chambers before the Chief Justice the sixth annual account of Win. G. Brash, executor of the estate of Wm. Brash, deceased, was examined and approved. The St. Paul was advertised to leave San

Francisco on the 2d January, and is therefore due here on the 11th. She is advertised by Messrs. Wm. G. Irwin & Co. to sail on the 15th on her return trip.

Applications for money orders on the United States, Great Britain, Hongkong, Portugal and her colonies, per steamship Zealandia, January 12th, should be made at the Post Office before 12 o'clock noon on

Wednesday, January 13th, being the thirty-fifth anniversary of the birthday of there was a great rush made for the door | rival she found that the Missionary bark- | Princess Likelike, Her Royal Highness will | and windows. On a table was found entine Morning Star had left for Hono- hold a reception at her residence, Waikiki, Chinese candles, flags and a yellow cloth. | lulu the previous day. After landing on that day, between the hours of 2 and 5

At a meeting of the Honolulu Library terpreted was shown to be rules of a se- Lovell of the tern Ke Au Hou, the man- and Reading Room Association held last evening a communication was read from Harmony Lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F., asking to be admitted a member of the Association on payment of \$100 per annum. It was decided to accept the proposition. crack of the floor in front of the table. October 14th, on which day the tern Ke Other business transacted was of the usual

Fort-Street Church. At the request of Pastor Cruzan the a shout when I drew my pistol ber 11th for Mille and arrived there on the chang Chew, being sworn, stated: I ber 17th, sailing again the following day choic, being a marked feature. live in Honolulu. Was at the building for Jaluit. Arrived at the latter place The new order of service with free pews belong to Hung San Society. If the ited the island the night previous and mon will be, "Shall We Draw the Net

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BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION b issued out of the Supreme Court, on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1885, against A. K. KU-NUIAKEA, defendant, in favor of E. R. MILES, plaintiff, for the sum of \$170 94, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale, at the front en trance of Alliolani Hale, in Honolulu, Island of Ouhu, at 12 m. o'clock of WEDNESDAY, the 3d day of February, A. D. 1886, to the highest bld der, all the right, title and interest of the said defendant, in and to the following property, unless

List of property for sale: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Luakaha, Nuuanu Valley, Honolulu, Oahu. Comand road, and running south 63 west, 3 chains 59 5-12 feet along road wall to slight angle. Thence south 61 west 2 chains 11 10-12 teet along wall to makel west corner of this lot. Thence south 30' 45', east 6 chains 56 7-12 feet along makai wall of this lot to slight angle; thence south 35 east 2 chains 17 10-12 feet along wall to make south corner of this land. Thence N. 60 east 5½ chains along wall to make wall of old lot at east corner 62 8-12 feet along wall to slight angle. Thence north 29,15, west 5 chains long old lot wall to

Honolulu, January 4, 1886.

Marshal's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION D issued out of the Supreme Court, on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1886, against A. K. KUNU-IAKEA, defendant, in favor of C. F. WOLF, plaintiff, for the sum of \$220.65. I have levied upon and shall expose for sale, at the front en trance of Aliiolani Hale, in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, at 12 m, o'clock of WEDNESDAY, the 3d day of February, A. D. 1886, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said A. K. KUNUIAKEA, defendant, in and to the followng property, unless said judgment, interest, ests and my expenses be previously paid.

List of property for sale: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Luakaha, Nuuanu Valley, Honolulu, Oahu. Commencing at makal west corner of large lot on Nuuanu road, and running south 63 west 3 chains 59 5-12 feet along road wall to slight angle; thence south 61 west 2 chains 11 18-12 feet along wall to makai west corner of this lot. Thence south 30° 45' east, 6 chains 56 7-12 feet along makai wall of this lot to slight angle; thence south 35 east 2 chains 17 10-12 feet along wall to makal south corner of this land. Thence N. 60 east 5% chains along wall to makai wall of old lot at east corn of this lot. Thence north 20° 151 west, 3 chain 62 8-12 feet along wall to slight angle. Thence north 29.15 west, 5 chains along old wall to place of commencement, including an area of 5 2-19 acres.

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Honolulu, January 4, 1886.

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Honolulu, January 5, 1886.

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